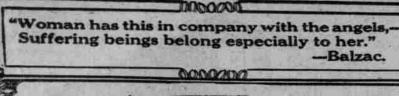
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH 21. 1908.



MABLL HERBERT UPNER ING NEW APOSTLE OF FEMINITY

ten by a literary lion, will interest espcially persons of Scotch birth and origin

The New Schuff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Beligious Knowledge, edited by Samuel Macauley Jackson, D. D., DL, D. Volume 2, \$5. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York

A learned book, so instinct with scholarship that it suggests a library in

the volume number 1110, and the printed

City

one's home

and manners come as a revelation. "Ar-aminta," appearing just now serially in The Forum, is a fountain of quiet fun, and is one of these rare gems-an Eng-lish novel of today-that can be read with perfect propriety and freedom and heard by mixed audiences. It is clean. It is a lucky thought to create so un-usual a girl as Miss Araminta Perry, daughter of an impecunious English church clergyman, a girl who was so much of an idiot that her own family ironically called her The Goose Girl. She had only one thought when awake-to eat-and it is to be feared that in her skeep she dreamed of eating cream buins. She was six feet tall, had blue eyes, tawny hair, good coloring, but the mind of a fool. のなどの

awny nair, good coloring, but the mind of a fool. Coming to London to live with her aunt, Lady Caroline Crawkerne, who was a peevish macaw, Araminta Geveloped a likeness to her great-grandmöther, the Duchess of Dorset, and Jim Lascelles was hired to paint her äs a new Gainsbor-ough. That is the first bomb in the quiet. Then there are the Duke of Brancaster, surnamed Gabo because when angry he gobbled like a turkey; Lord Choriton, a pink-and-white elderly beau, but rather good to know, after all, although he does wear corsets; Ponto, an overfed lap-dog, and other foolish aristocracy.

Binekstick Papers. By Lady Ritchie. Illus-trated. Price, \$1.75. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York Ci Thirteen essays, notable and more than

and manners come as a revelation. "Ar-y in fun, fun, Eng-with seribing the Scotch university town of St. Andrews.

The Philosophy of Self-Heip, by Stanton Davis Kirkham \$125. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City, and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland. A series of quiet, dignified essays showing how, by training and using the mind, everyone may secure at least a large measure of mental health and physical well-being.

The Raven, by George Hazelton, \$1.50. D. Appleton & Co., New York City. A prose-poem novel of heart and sen-timent, telling the love story of Edgar Allen Poe, many of the inclidents hav-ing been taken from life. The setting is an unusually fine, romantic one.

Frist Auf Ferein, edited by May Thomas 30 cents American Book Co., New York City. In easy German is told the story of a lively boy's visit to the household of a dignified judge. The editing is well

done. Nervousness, by A. T. Schoffeld, M. D. Mof-fat, Yard & Co., New York City. A condensed, friendly review of mor-al treatment of disordered nerves, and a most thoughtful study in therapeu-tics

tics. JOSEPH M. QUENTIN

BOOKS ADDED TO JUVENILE DEPT.

Baker-Action primer. Blaisdell and Blaisdell-Child life; primer Blodgett and Blodgett-Blodgett readers

PRINCE TO CROSS AFRICA

Belgian Heir to Imitate Trip of ex-

President Roosevelt.

BRUSSELS, March 20 .- (Special.)-Prince Albert of Belgium is to start for an extensive exploring expedition in Africa in the early days of April. He will sail from Southampton for the

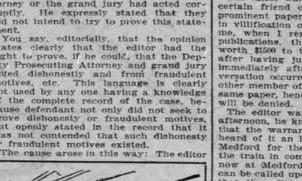
ape, whence he will go by train to broken Hill from the terminus of the Broken Hill from the terminus of the Cape to the Cairo Railway. The Prince will travel with his suite in a caravan, and will reach the source of the Congo River. He will then cross the entire Congo Colony from the source of the

ATTORNEY REAMES AND THE FAMOUS PUTNAM LIBEL CASE Gives the History of the Trouble That Led to the Indictment and Conviction of Medford's Yellow Editor-Judge Hanna Warmly Defended.

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wrong. He discussed the matter with me at the time, but neither of us could see that he would be justified in rushing lato the papers, over the facts of a case which he had just tried, and which might come back before him for retrial. The editorial about which I began to address this letter is based upon the theory that Judge Hanna denied to Put-mam the right to prove the truthfulness of his published statement, which had been called a libel. No greater misrepre-sentation or falsehood could be uttered than this statement. Judge Hanna ex-pressly told the defense-at the trial that it had the right to prove the truthfulness of the charge, and the case was tried upon this theory. The editor had said, among other things, that "Anyone can try to brain a man with an ax, and secure im-munity from the blindfolded representa-tives of justice," referring to the Deputy District Attorney, my brother, and to the grand jury. His statement was one which, coupled with the rest of his ar-ticle, charged corruption. He would have thele, charged corruption. He would have been allowed to prove the truthfulness of his charge, but the trouble was that his charge was not true and he had no way to prove it. His counsel at the trial expressly stated to the grand jury, as the record shows, that the defense did not claim that either the Deputy District At-torney or the grand jury had acted cor-ruptly. He expressly stated that they did not intend to try to prove this state-

months. Several papers have suggested the inadvisability of such an extensive trip to be undertaken by the heir of the throne, first, owing to the King's age and the possibility of the King's demise: and, secondly, because the Prince's trip will, of course, often en-danger his own life, but this advice appears to have been neglected by the Prince Albert, who can be congrat-ulated on his courage and strength of purpose. Congo Colony from the source of the river to its mouth at Boma. The whole voyage will last about four or five months



sation that the office affords, it is not only ingratitude but it is an outrage for him to be continually misrepresented upon the theory that he ruled that the editor could not prove the truthfulness of his article, when he expressly said from the bench, and as the record shows, that he admitted them to the opportunity of proving the truthfulness of the article, and that they openly stated that they did ot claim any corruption upon the part of the officers

There is another matter in conn There is another matter in connection with the case, which is personal, but which would not have subjected me to the criticism. I have suffered, if the truth had been told, and I might as well deal with that while I am handling the subject. The editor wanted advertisement, and a certain friend of his, connected with a prominent paper, which has busied itself in willification of the court officers, told me, when I remonstrated ascinst other

prominent paper, which has busied itself in villification of the court officers, told me, when I remonstrated against other publications, that this advertising was worth \$1500 to the editor, and he spoke after baving just talked with him, and immediately after his arrest. This con-versation occurred in the presence of an-other member of the editorial staff of this same paper, hence I do not assume that it will be denied. The editor was indicied on a Saturday afternoon, he knew of his indictment and that the warrant of arrest was out and heard of it an hour before the train left Medford for the north. He traveled on the train in company with a young man, now at Medford, and who, if necessary, can be called upon to verify the statement that the editor expected to be arrested and taken off the train and was welcom-ing such conditions. I have been villified all over the state for having dragged the editor off the train at Roseburg, and caus-ing him to be put in jall. The fact is I was sick the advernoon the Indictment was returned and went home at the re-quest of the court. I knew nothing of the arrest until I saw one of the editor's was returned and went nome at the re-quest of the court. I knew nothing of the arrest until I saw one of the editor's attorneys ready to go on the train, on the Monday following, with a handful of the editor's papers to distribute along the line to Grants Pass, the same being com-line to Grants Pass, the same being completely filled with the story of the out-rage perpetrated upon him by his arrest. My brother, the Deputy, learned of the arrest on Sunday, on his way to Call-fornia; he it was who caused the Sheriff formla; he it was who caused the Sheriff to send a telegram arranging for ball by wire. After a misinformed public had gotten through with blaming the Reames family for the arrest, they began upon the Sheriff and the Sheriff was 40 miles from the county seat when the indictment was returned and knew nothing of it or of the arrest until some days afterwards. The case has simply followed the usual course; a bench warrant was issued the Demuty a bench watrant was issued, the Deputy Sheriff went to serve it, found the de-fendant had taken the train and wired alead. This is exactly the same (reat-ment that would have been accorded to any other person under arrest and leav-ing on the train. It was particularly wrong to blame any It was particularly wrong to blame any of the parties mentioned for this arrest, for, in the first place, the arrest was courted by the defendant for advertising purposes. In the second place, it was the usual course of procedure; in the third place it was not done by design, and in the fourth place, both the District Attorney and his deputy, and especially the District Attorney, were friendly with the defendant, so far as personal rela-tions go. The District Attorney had known him before he became the editor of the paper and would gladiy have tendered his services for his defense and in any just cause; without compensation. tendered his services for his defense and in any just cause; without compensation. The fact of the District Attorney and his deputy being adverse were mere circum-stances forced by position. The editor, however, knowing that the papers throughout the state were particularly anxious to get news, and knowing how to get news to them, at once sent out to your paper, and to the proper agencies for the dissemination of news over the state, his advertising story-be was writthe press should be maintained, and while for the dissemination of news over the state, his advertising story-he was writ-ing from "behind the bars," he was surrounded, of course, by poor tramps and vermin; he was unused to such harsh conditions. He had been dragged off the train at midnight when he was rushing to see his mother. These things were printed in his graphic language and

I am not anxious to be construed as criticising the Supreme Court for the opinion rendered, and I have not had an opportunity to read it in full; however, it is only fair to Judge Hanna to say that the case was not presented to the Su-preme Court as any criminal case would ordinarily be presented. The District At-torney had shortly before entered upon the duties of his office. When he pre-sented the case he had not had time to make or file his brief or to even read the bill of exceptions. He did not file any brief until a few days before the opinion was rendered, when a brief composing about a page and without the citation of authorities was presented. I am not I am not anxious to be construed as

about a page and without the citation of authorities was presented. I am not offering this as any criticism upon the official acts of the District Attorney be-cause the case was new to him. Now, the case has been reversed and the editor's big headlines have said that the Supreme Court "exonerated him." How-ever, the Supreme Court has ordered a new trial, and it will be up to the Dis-trict Attorney to try this case anew. There seems to be some discussion as to whether it will be tried again. If the evidence is not at hand a retrial could not be had, but as it is all at hand the case will be retried. I assume. Hence it case will be retried. I assume. Hence it should not be expected that Judge Hanna is in a position to express his views, and I am writing this without consulting him I am writing this without consulting him and not intending to submit it to him, but entirely upon my own account. How-ever, since the case is out of my hands. I am venturing the suggestion that since the editor has charged corruption, and since he desires to prove the truthfulness of his charge, if the case depends upon his proof, he will be convicted again. This is one of the penalties that follows a libel-ous falsehood. If he did not mean cor-ruption he should not have charged it. He has charged something he cannot prove, hence the truthfulness of his ar-ticle will be no more of an issue now than it was then.

BIOGRAPHY. -

ciety and personalities in the 18th contury. 1907. Tsabella I. Queen of Castlle and Aragon. The queen of queens and the making of Spain; by Christopher Hare. 1908. Roussens-Joan Jacques Roussens, by Jules Lemaitre, it. by Jeanne Mairet. 1907. Sons of the Purlians; & group of brief bi-ographies. 1908. Willard. My life; by Josish Fiynt (pseud.) 1908.

Cruickshank-The Umbrian cities of Italy, 1907.

FICTION.

FINE ARTS.

HISTORY.

Clark-How to teach reading in the pub-fe schools. 1809. Spenser-Complete poetical works; ed. by R. E. N. Dodre. 1908. Titackeray-Selections from The book of mobs. Round-about papers and ballads. 1903. Hills-The quest of happiness a study of dotory over life's troubles. 1905. Walton-Why worry? 1908.

over Why

Cope-Sylmons of methods on the vertee brain, n. d. Hicks-Laboratory book of mineral oil test-ins, 1996. Sharp-The lay of the land, 1908. Wallace-Land cruising and prospecting; a book of valuable information for hunters, trappers, land cruisers, prospectors and men of the trail. 1905.

SOCIOLOGY. Coolidge-The United States as a world power, 1969. Fagan-Confessions of a railroad signal-han, 1968. Harrison-Realities and ideals: social, po-Hidesi. literary and artistic. 1968. Horth-Educational woodwork: a textbook for the use of instructors and students in ele-mentary and secondary schools. 1965. USEFUL ARTS

USEFUL ARTS. Amerbacher-Electrical contracting, 1908. Crane-Gold and sliver; comprising an eco-omic history of mining in the United States, 1908.

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. Bernhardt-Ma double vie, memoires. -Biornson-Fortzellfnger. Bult-Folk fra dalen. Collett-Fra de stummos lejr. Egge-Familien pas Rasum. Fuchti-Le veglie di arti. Haweis-Fremtidenis kirke. Lindau-Turkische geschichten. Norm-Larobok i astronoud. Schröcksi-Der goldne stiefel. Zahn-Schattenialb. DESCEPTION AND TRAVEL. Blodgett and Blodgett-Blodgett reade primer. Brown-Pet Marjorie. Jones-Reader by grades. 3 v. Koch-Little journey to our western wo derland (California). Murray-Wide awske first reader. Noyes and Guild-Sunshine primer. Pyle-Strange dorles of the prevolution. Sprague-Classic readers. 2 v. True-Shoulder arms. Warde-Betty Wales, Senior. Warde-Betty Wales, sonhor. Whiteomh and George-Little journeys Scotland and Freland.

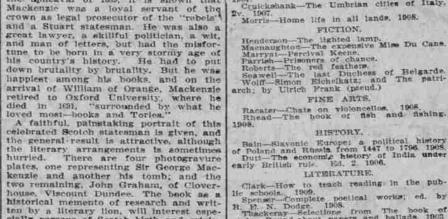
Coffin-A pioneer voyage to California and and the world. 1849 to 1852, 1908, Cotton-New India; or, India in transition.

1008

LITERATURE.

Caird-Lay sermons and addresses; deliv

Cope-Syllabus of lectures



9

Bain-Slavonic Europe: a political histor of Poland and Russia from 1447 to 1706, 190 Duit-The scoomic history of India unde early British rule. Ed. 2, 1906.

one's home. This great work is to be completed in one dozen volumes, of which the book now under review is the second volume of the series, the price of the complete set being, in cloth, \$69. The book now under examination begins with an article on "Basilica" and ends with "Chambers," the particular Chambers referred to be-ing Rev. Talbot Wilson Chambers, a pastor of the Reformed (Dutch) Church, and who died in New York City 13 years ago. The number of subjects treated in the volume number 110, and the printed

0 BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

Mrs. | wit and wisdom, had been to the rest as In the civil war, practically, between Episcopacy and the Covenanters, which rent asunder the Scottish nation up to the upheaval of 1859, it is shown that DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

Morris-Home life in all lands, 1908.

Racater-Chats on violoncellos, 1908. Rhead-The book of fish and fishing

RELIGION.

SCIENCE.

SOCIOLOGT.

BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY The following books may be examined at Tookey-Gas producers for power pur oses. Ed. 2. n. d. Public Library during this week and will ready for circulation Monday, March 22. BOOKS ADDED TO REFERENCE DEPT Cairns-Forms of discourse, 1596; Griffin-Writings on American history

Clargue The salon; a study of French so ety and personalities in the 15th century 1908. Livermore and Williams-How to become a compatent motorman. E. 2 rev. 1908. New York-Public service commission. Annual reports v. 1-2 1907-08. Official register and directory of the women's clubs in America 1909. United States-Dep't of state. Leyes com-merciales y maritimus de la America Latina. 5 v. 1907. Washington historical quarterly. v. 1. 1906.

the faited calt. But her irredment of ber would-be Mormon husband and the 'other would-be Mormon husband and the 'other would he said husband is a first statust of when the said husband is a first statust

Journal of a Neglected Wife, by Mrs. erbert Urner. \$1.10. R. W. Dodge & 0., New York City.

Poor thing. Do have another cup of

this rather broken-hearted

Such would be the sympathetic but

rather ungrammatical exclamation of a

woman hostess, were the broken-hearted

book to step in of an afternoon, to the verage home, saying: "How do you do?

thought I would just drop in and tell ou of my troubles. I'm the champion, rouble-suffering wife of all the world.

Tet. Mrs. Urner, who was born in Cin-cinnati, O., in the year 1882, and who now makes her home in North Carolina, has succeeded in writing a startlingly in-teresting book about a threadbare sub-text.

ject. For does not a famous American humorist give it as his undying convic tion that all wives believe themselves to be neglected? Yea, there are even these

he neglected? Yes, there are even those who state that just as the hopeful old maid habitually boasts of having found men under her bed, that there are wives whose chief joy it is to shed delicious tears over that "other woman." But Mrs. Urner's other woman makes us says have as no word working the

hardened as we novel readers as

sasp. handened as we novel readers are. The suffering wife pletured with such skill by Mrs. Urner is Mrs. Mary Ken-nedy. 45 years old, wife of a gay New York lawyer, and this particular Mrs. Kennedy is such an utter "softy" in re-gard to love matters, that one wonders what sort of a man is her favorite mat-linee hero, and what kind of a sundae she drinks. Her one baby is dead, and she finds herself no longer in the first blush of youth, with the knowledge that her husband loves another woman, and that he in fact keeps up two households. Mrs. Kennedy doesn't buy a hatchet and swash up things in her husband's office, or giver her better-looking rival a tongue-

or giver her better-looking rival a tongue-thrashing. No. She just remains at home, and weeps, and writes her diary-

nome, and weeps, and writes her diary-principally because her husband keeps her supplied with plenty of clothes, food and money; and she has the sense to appreciate a good home when she sees one. Like a certain prodigal son, she fears the husks and is contented with the faited calf. But her ireatment of her would-be Mormon husband and the "other would-be approximated the bar

20B ***

Boo-o-o 110-oo

'is he with her again tonight? Since 10 o'clock I have been watchin at the library window. . . I feel that he is with her-that he has been with her all the evening. It always brings that sick-ening weight in my chest. . . (Later) I feel sure that he has not seen for for several days. I am happier and more hopeful than I have been for weeks." So float a few opening words from this remarkable study in woman Ultimately, the husband's confession is

siven:

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Unique in fiction, for Americans.

Sir George McKenzie, His Life and Times

Sir George Mckenzie, His Life and Times, by Andrew Lang, Illustrations, Longmans, Oreen & Co. New York City.
Mr. Laug is Scotch enough to do jug-tice to Sir George Mackenzie, called "Bloody" Mackenzie, who was King's Advocate of Scotland from 1675 to the Revolution of 1859, except for a short in-terval when a rival, Sir George Lock-hart, was put in his place.
Why "Bloody" Mackenzie? Because he was the ruthless crown prosecutor un-der the Stuarts at a line when the tor-ture of witnesses was logal in Scotland, and because he was the logal creature of such infamous masters as Lauderdale, Perth, Melfort and the Duke of York, Mackenzie was a willing tool of such a brutal master as Lauderdale, Mackenzie was a willing tool of such a brutal master as James II, he of hated

It will be recalled that this terrible pic. Walter Scott's "Redganntlet:" "The flerce Middleton, the dissolute Rothes, the Waiter Scott's "Redgauntlet." "The florce Middleton, the dissolute Rothes, the crafty Lauderdale, and Dalaiel with his baid head and beard to his girdle: Barls-hall, with Cameron's blade on his band; wild Bonshaw, that tied Mr. Cargill's limbs till the blude sprang; Dunbarton Irougias, the twice-turned traitor to coun-try and king; Claverhouse, as beaufful as when he lived; and the bludy advo-caie, Mackenzie, who, for his mostly

modern interpretation and research." It is a comfort to observe that the encyclo-pedia is not a pleader for any one school of scholars and that it does not lend liself to controversy or dispute. Chief among the articles witch call for special interest are those on the Bible and Bib-heal matters which commenter Interest are those on the Bulle and Bul-lical matters, articles which appear on about 100 pages, the subjects of a few being: "Bible Readings," "Bible Texts," "Rible Versions," "Bibles, Annotated, Historical, Illustrated, Polygiot, and Rabbinic," "Biblical Criticism," "Bibli-cal Theology," "Biblical Introduction." Rabbinic," "Biblical Criticism," "Bibli-cal Theology," "Biblical Introduction," and "Instruction in Biblical History," Each of the articles contributed is signed, and as the writers are eminent experts in their special line of observa-tion and research intert extent tion and research, a treat out of the ordinary is given in the line of quiet read-ing or in the pursuit of general informa-tion along religious subjects. The volume is enriched, of course, with the results

is enriched, of course, with the results of the latest Biblical and historical crit-icism and discovery. And above all, the fountain of knowledge is given in A E C order and easy to get at. When one considers that, according to a statement made by the publishers, it will cost about \$300,000 to produce such a work in its entirety, the magnitude of the task begins to dawn on the reader. The editor-in-chief is Dr. Samuel Ma-

cauley Jackson, professor of church his-tory in New York University, assisted by an interdenominational editorial board of nine members, the chief contributors being 140 selected scholars representing the scholarship of one different countries Typographically, the volume pleases the ritical eye, with summaries of the

critical eye, with summaries of the con-tents of the larger articles, convenient box heads which stand out boldly on the page, and the printing of key-words to topics that occur on any two facing pages at the top of the series. at the top of the outside column of the page.

Loaded Dice, by Elroy H. Clark. Hinstrated. The Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolia Mr. Clark is a well-known Harvard athlete, and was recently a Boston Al-derman. His novel stirs the imagina-tion, and is one of those stories where there is something doing all the time. A horserace, a big day on a stock ex-change, a sensational political cam-paign, etc.

The fling and the Man, by Cyrus Townsen Brady. Illustrated. Moffat, Yard & Co New York City.

New York City. This novel ought to have appeared two years ago, to get all the better into the swim. It's largely about graft and politics in New York City, with a bliz-zard in the West for a starter. But it isn't too late yet, and is built along pop-ular lines; it ought to make a hit.

Abraham Lincoln: A Poem, by Lyman Whitney Allen. \$1.25. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City, and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland.

A fourth edition of a famous poem on Abraham Linceln, a poem which won the prize of \$1000 offered in 1835 by the New York Herald newspaper, for the newest, heat poem on American history. This is it. 1905.

Araminta, by J. C. Snalth. \$1.50. Montat, Tard & Co. New York City. Suaith is surely England's new Charles Dickens.

cate, Mackenzie, who, for his worldly abla genius for portraying comedy, irony.

1908. Gerhard-The American practice of gas pip-ing and gas lighting in buildings. 1908. Langdon-Just for two; a collection of reci-pes. Ed. 3, rev. 1907. BOOKS ADDED TO THE REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

Le Tarouilly-Edifices de Rome moderne. 4v. 1836-68. 47. 1536-68. Spokane city directory. 1968. Vasari-On technique, being the introduc-tion to the three arts of design, prefixed to the Byes of the painters; tr. by L. S. Mac-iehose, 1907.

The following books may be examined at the Public Library during this week and will be ready for circulation Monday, March

BIOGRAPHY BIOGRAPHY. Arblay-The house in St. Martin's street; being chronicles of the Burney family; by Constance Hill 1907. Jebb-Life and letters of Sir Richard Javerhouse Jebb; by his wife, Caroline abb. 1907. Jebb. 1907. Spencer-Life and letters of Herbert Spencer; by David Duncan, 2 v. 1908.

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. Bang-Rudnt I. Norge. Bjornzon-Mary. Bull-Fra Frue Ingers tid. Du Maurier-Triby. Enchstruth-Wolfsburg. Franzos-Moschko von Parma. Praytag-Die ahnen. Goldberger-Das land der unbegrentzen noglichkeiten. Gopel-Illustritte kunstgeschichts. Jorgensen-Fyrratyve fortaellinger. Ohnet-Le crapscule. Visioli-Reminiscenze di un barsagliere.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL. Gordon-Home life in Italy, 1908. Naoroji-Poverty and un-British rule India. 1901. FICTION.

France-The garden of Epicurus; tr. by Alfred Allinson. Hinkson-Sather Alphonsus. Hough-54-50 or fight Locke-Septimus. Murfres-The fair Mississippian; by Charles Egbort Craddock (pseud). Stuart-The postscript.

FINE ARTS. Bumpus-London churches, ancient and

Rasburn-Sir Henry Rasburn; by P. S. Touston, 1907. HISTORY. Bradley-The making of Canada. 1905. Dannistoun-Memoirs of the Dukes of Ur-

LITERATURE, Carman and Hovey-Songs from Vaga-ondia Ed 9, 1907. Lucas-Fireside and sunshine, 1907. Verlaine-Poems; tr. by Gertrude Hall.

1895. RELIGION.

Gilbert-A short history of Christianity in the spostolic age, 1997. Raymond-The psychology of inspiration. 1995. SCIENCE. Craig-On the motion of a solid in a fluid. 1879.

Craig-Wave and vortex motion, 1879, Holder-Half hours with the mammate 1907. SOCIOLOGY.

Daggett-Railroad reorganization, 1968, Hanus-Beginnings in Industrial educa-tion, 1968. Park-Educational woodworking for home and school, 1968. Ripley, ed.-Railway problems, 1967. Ripley-Trusts, pools and corporations, 1965.

USEFUL ARTS.

Davis-Shorthand simplified. 1905. Dalle-Manual of tollet sompmaking n. d. Fisher-Twentieth century interest tables. 90.

1901. Falton -- A manual of fire assaying 1907. Goldingham -- The gas engine in principle and practice. 1907. Gueth -- The refrigerating engineer's pock-et manufacture of domestic, toilet and other manufacture of domestic, toilet and other source Ed 2, 1907.



The burden of Damascus: Behold, Damascus is taken away from being a city, and it shall be a ruinous heap."-Isaiah XVII. 1

Broken pillar and crumbling stone Tell of her yesterdays, Tell of the time when she stood alone Mighty in all her ways. Trackless stretches of heaping sand, Red in the wasting heat, Breathe of sinuous saraband Tripped by the joyous feet.

Fallen temple and shattered tomb, Tumbled and gaping wall, Tell of clambering vine and bloom-Beauty that covered all. Silent, solemn and echoless, Under the brooding sky-Where the profit to them that guess, Asking us when and why? Once the trumpets in brazen glee Sang at the palace gates; Once the masters of minstrelsy Babbled of loves and hates: Once the sword in the jeweled sheath Clamored along the way-Dead today, with the crumbled wreath Worn in that yesterday.

So the glamour and so the pride-Marble and brass and gold-Dust of ages to come will hide Tombs of the years will hold. We, unknowing and overvain, Strong in our sweep and sway, Hug the baubles that mark our reign-Living our yesterday.



press without comment. I was never looking for the implements which the law might furnish to suppress free speech. The statements that I have at-tempted to curb the legitimate freedom tempted to curb the legitimate freedom of the press are based upon misstate-ments of fact. I believe in the freedom of the press, and will offer my profes-sional services in the defense of an edi-tor wrongfully charged, as quickly as I will for any other purpose. There must be limits, however, and the press, for its own dignity, does not ask that vilification of public officials he permitted simply own dignity, does not ask that vilification of public officials be permitted, simply because it is heaped upon public serv-ants. There is one class of editors, so-called, who use methods for advertising and to endeavor to cow the public and public officials, by a lash administered through large type and red ink. I do not expect again to have to bear the bur-dens of a public office, but should this condition reduce I desire to assume the condition recur. I desire to announce now to this class of advertisers, that I would not be among that class of public officials who hesitate to perform a public duty for fear of giving offense or drawing criticism

As to the editor who was prosecuted, I desire to say that, while the advertising matter which he sent out in the form of news and self-praise, could not easily be news and self-praise, could not easily on recognized as applying to the facts in his case, yet before this difficulty, as now, we have been friendly, and I would de-fend him. If charged wrongfully with an tend him. If charged wrongfully with an offense, without asking or wishing to receive any compensation; especially would I do this if he ware wrongfully charged, in a case which appeared to have for its object the muzzling of the press. I think I agree with the almost universal opfnion that the freedom of the press should be maintained, and while I have used some streng incompetent.



Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear

that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold."

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